RACING, FOOT BALL AND OTHER SPORTS

Vestal Victory First Stake Success for Woman Horse Owner.

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON

New York Delegation in Front With Three Winners.

FOUR FAVORITES CAME FIRST

Final Practice for Harvard and Yale -Shortstop Billiard Tourney-Base Ball Notes.

June weather in November, united to an attractive racing card, drew out yesterday the largest attendance of the Benning meeting thus far. The club house and grand stand showed a representative delegation of the fair sex, and with a continnance of favorable skies the Jockey Club will entertain banner crowds during the rest of the meeting, as large, or larger, than under the former regime.

New faces from other cities were seen here and there, while the Baltimore special pulled up at the gates loaded to the guards with Monumental city racegoers. The racing game is a great leveler in many ways. and looking on the present situation as compared with that of a week ago it may have been the best thing for the Jockey Club stockholders that the English system of speculation here has supplanted the usual For the first time in the history of Dis-

trict racing a lady owner won stake honors on a local race course. The star event of yesterday, the Vestal stake, falling to Nemesis, owned by "Mr. Lee," the racing nom de plume of Mrs. E. R. Thomas of New York. In England the Duchess of Montrose, Lillie Langtry and others of the weaker sex have seen their colors to the front in important stakes, but Mrs. Thomas is the first to follow in their footsteps on this side of the ocean, although Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Lillian Allen Barnes and others have won minor events.

These circumstances invested yesterday's

race for the Vestal with peculiar interest, and in spite of the small field speculation was very spirited between three of the four contestants, the spread-out army of layers having their hands full to attend to the backers of Single Shot, Nemesis and

Nemesis True to Her Name.

As to class the four fillies were not much for Single Shot was stale from a long campaign and her late attempts up north were nothing to brag of. Neither were those of Nemesis, for that matter, and in such a small field many people thought the weight would bother her. While Bene of Jessamine, good at a mile, had never shown any liking for so long a route as a mile and a half. Winifred A. was hardly considered, outside of her stable connections. But her good race showed her as a much improved

True to her name, Nemesis was the "pursuing fate" of her opponent, that, tread-ing at the heels of the leader, Winifred A., e trip and the rest of the way galloped her sister fillies into the ground. Horner trotted Nemesis out one-quarter

ing, was beaten early in the struggle, her poor race making those who plunged on her as favorite look very foolish as they had no speed at any time and floundered badly in the heavy going next the rails. As race, losing a lot of ground,

of it. in spite of his reverses on Single Shot and Woolwich. The favorite jockey rode three winners during the afternoon, mak-ing twelve that he has landed in the five This big average on twenty-six mounts during the period named is almost unprecedented and if he keeps it up this week and next Miller will close the season

n a blaze of glory. Miller Wins Three Races.

Montfort's path in the first race was so greatly simplified by the withdrawals of Baringo and Yorkist that backers were glad to accept any price against the Grand Consolation winner. Of his opponents Father Bill Daly's filly Umbrella was most in demand, although Workmaid, Nancy and Donna Elvira were also well supported

But after the field, except Nancy and Betsy Binford, had run on almost equal terms for half a mile, a lot of crowdin bumped by Workmaid and knocked out of her stride. This lost Daly's filly second coo quickly, and after again showing second her rough trip told, and she was beater

fully half a dozen lengths from the back took in the filly's tollet caused many people to support her for a situation.

As for Father Bill Daly, after paying a star jockey to ride, he "got the hot end of the stick" of ill fortune.

steeplechase furnished plenty of spectacu-lar excitement. Three of the four gentle-man riders handled their mounts so well that for over two miles the trio were so close together as to make the issue in doubt. But then Courtland Smith gained fully three lengths on the other two by Dieorso's rapid flight over the next to the horse never relinquished, and stalled off Follow On's game finish very cleverly. Mount Henry made such a good impression that he should win before the meeting

New Yorkers Win Heavily.

One part of the delegation from Gotham landed heavy stakes on the last three events. The Simons stable and C. F. Fox, who owns Economy, earned winter expenses by the success of that filly and Firebrand, fellow stable companion, while another set, headed by Frank Brown, did the same thing with Agile in the handicap. Still another contingent, however, lost a small fortune on Hayman, which helped the layers greatly in their settlements with

winners.

Firebrand warmed up so well that most people looked on the big colt's success as only a question of ordinary racing luck, in spite of the Woolwich plunge. The latter was sore going to the post and should not have started, breaking down so badly at the stretch that Miller dismounted. head of the stretch that Miller dismounted and the horse was led home. Firebrand,

In the longest race of the year for two year-olds Economy always held her field safe. Perry Belmont's Ambush flattered his The wedding will take place at the home packers for nearly seven furlongs, when he of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving the up" at the head of the stretch and evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Wilk is said to

good race.

Had the bulk of the operators on the last race known that Agile's poor exhibition on Saturday was because he was just off the cars he would have been supported more generally. As it was the bulk of public backers supported Hayman. The latter ran up to his notch, but that was not good enough to beat Agile, while Dainty showed

was attending a girls' school near Washington, when he was leading the George-town University team to victories.

Socially Devlin was attractive and on the base ball diamond he was victorious, and his suit prospered. Then he went into professional ball and won success.

Miss Wilk says of her coming marriage:

"Tut. I don't care about his base ball.

that she is getting good by taking the place from Hayman in the last stride. The Summaries.

200	FIRST RACE. Handicap; for two-year-olds; \$500 added; six	fur-
	longs: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Monfort, 2	Fin.
	Nancy, 2 94 McDaniel 15-1 3-1 Donna Elvira,2 96 Horner 15-1 3-1 Umbrella, 2 90 Notter 10-1 8-5 Workmaid, 2 100 Hagan 15-1 13-5	32
	Betsy Binford, 2 25. Bilac 50-1 8-1 Time. 1.16 4-5. Good start; won easily; Monfort, ck. c., 2 Ornament-Eleanor; owned by R. T. Wilson, trained by T. J. Healey.	6 . by

SECOND RACE.

and seventy yards:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Economy. 2. 109. Miller. 7.5 3.5 1145
Sally K. 2. 109. Blac. 6.1 2.1 26
Ambush. 2. 109. Horner. 15-1 5-1 342
Manana. 2. 109. J.J.Walsh 20-1 7-1 4
High Jumper. 2. 109. Miles. 6-1 2.1 5
Will Do. 2. 109. W. Doyle 100-1 30-1 6
Narelie. 2. 112. McDaniel. 3-1 1-1 7
George B. 2. 112. Creamer. 60-1 20-1 8
Monkey Puzzke. 2. 112. Notter. 20-1 7-1 9
Dankali, 2. 112. Johnson. 15-1 5-1 10
Time. 1.49.
Fair start: won easily: Economy, ch. f., 2, by
Voter-Frugal; owned by C. F. Fox; trained by A. Simons.

Good start; won easily; Agile, b. c., 4, by Sir Dixon-Alpena; owned and trained by Frank Brown.

SHOULD WIPE OUT

THE BETTING EVIL

which base ball has enjoyed in the last few years, culminating this year in the most successful season in the game's history, there lurks a danger which only a few of the more far-sighted magnates have recognized. The game owes its increased prosperity to the wide and intense interest it has aroused, and with that intensity of interest the danger has increased. Unquestionably there was more betting on base until Horner got ready, went to the front ball last season than ever before since the furlong after the race and the little chest-not daughter of Meddler answered well. wherever possible in the crowds offering She will probably start favorite for the and taking bets freely. Although the fact charged their last wagers to the wrong side of the profit and loss account. She Betting is done in lesser degree throughout most fertile gambling fields. Sporadic effor Belle of Jessamine, she was poorly most fertile gambling fields. Sporadic ef-handled and got cut off several times in the forts have been made to prevent the evil, and it has been kept fairly well under conin the matter and of more strenuous efforts to stamp out the evil altogether. From the class of people who habitually bet on sportof "thrown games" in base ball. The more fanatic who knows base ball from A to Z will laugh at the game's detractors, the great mass of the public always is ready to listen to such charges. In the early history of base ball the gamblers nearly killed it. Things were so bad in the early '70s that drastic measures were necessary to save base ball's life, and the name of William A. Hulbert owes much of its lasting fame to the fact that he was the man who had the courage to use the knife relentlessly, ridding the game of all connection with gamblers. Things have not reached that crisis yet in modern base ball, but there is need of drastic measures and another Hulbert to fight the growing evil to a quiet

COLLINS AND FERRIS

NOT TO LEAVE BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., November 22.—According to John I. Taylor, president of the Bosput his time in there. Jacksonville will BOSTON, Mass., November 22 .- Accordton American League Base Ball Club, there is no truth in the story that he will explied for the grounds after Cleveland had stretch home, while Donna Elvira also showed a flash of her good form of early spring. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont were in the paddock before the race at Donna Elvira at Donna Change "Jimmy" Collins for "Kid" Conroy of the New York American team. of the New York American team.

"We have not considered such a sugges tion," said Mr. Taylor today, "and you can say that it has never even been mentioned either by the Boston or the New York club.' "How about Ferris?"

"Same story. The first I heard anything not only an enthusiast, but appreciates how about it. I can say most emphatically that soft is the "dougt" he's getting out of the I do not intend to entertain any proposition for the release of Ferris, and as matters now stand he will be seen in his former position of second base on the American

Regarding the talk that "Jake" Stahl will manage the Boston Americans, Mr. Taylor said that it is without foundation in fact. "I consider our own Stahl as well fitted for the handling of the club as any stranger," Mr. Taylor continued. "Stahl knows close to a thousand pounds." all of our players and is very popular with them, and is therefore well qualified to get the best work possible out of them. No. Boston has made no bid for the former Washington manager in any way. I intend to call upon Criger at Elkhart, Ind., on my way west to the Chicago American League meeting and have a chat with him. To my mind he has no superior in his position in

ARTHUR DEVLIN TO WED CHICAGO GIRL

the country.

CHICAGO, November 22.-Miss Ilma M. Wilk, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of Fred L. Wilk, vice president of the Union always well up, won cleverly from the long shots, Chippewa and Belle Strome, both of Trust Company, is engaged to Arthur Devwhom ran well, as did Yada, Onatas and lin, third baseman of the New York Giants, according to an announcement made at the Wilk residence.

of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving Economy had no difficulty in stalling off Sally K. at the finish. The latter ran a was attending a girls' school near Wash-

It is Arthur that I care about. Why, I wouldn't mind one way or the other if he never played ball again. Pennants and base hits and all that sort of thing have nothing to do with my love—not a thing.

"We are going west," said Miss Wilk, "and will stay out there until April. The inclement weather of the last few winter months will find us in California. Then we are going to New York city to live,"

FAVOR THE LONG BASE BALL SEASON

CHICAGO, November 22.-Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club has aligned himself with President Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs and the other National League magnates who favor an early opening of the season and the continuance of the long 154-game scredule.

With the Pittsburg letter came one from William Shettsline, president of the Philaas favoring the early opening and long schedule. Six of the eight National League club executives have signified their stand on the question. M. S. Robison of St. Louis, August Herrmann of Cincinnati and Charles H. Ebbetts of Brooklyn completing

With such a majority opposed to the suggested return to the 140-game schedule there seems no likelihood that any change

PITCHER POWELL

ON A RAMPAGE

oltcher for the St. Louis Browns, was severely injured Tuesday night in the saloon of John McGillicuddy, an artery in one of his wrists being severed and a trip to the dispensary being necessary, where the injury yas taken care of, after which Powell was arrested, but later released. Powell, it seems, was celebrating not wisely, but too well, and got into an altercation at McGillicuddy's saloon. The big cellow went through a plate glass window and this resulted in the injury to his arm. An ambulance was called, and Powell was removed to the dispensary, where the injury was dressed. Powell was placed under arrest while at the dispensary, but later released and sent to his home. 'Later an overcoat valued at \$40 was found by the police in a doorway on Olive street which belonged to the big twirler.

ST. LOUIS. November 22.-Jack Powell,

BASE BALL NOTES.

Umpire Evans received a present of \$300 from President Johnson at the close of the

Murphy is bound to get that word 'champion" in somewhere and so proposes to have an emblem with the words "Champions. Make World's Records," on it. Pitcher McIntyre of the Brooklyns expects to be freed from one contract in which there is no reserve clause. He is suing his wife for divorce.

The Detroit Times inclines to the opinion that it will be impossible to make the game a success in that city until Sunday games are played.

Shortstop Turner's knee has been bothering him some since the season closed, but it is expected it will be all right if he gives it an entire rest.

The ruling passion is apparently as strong with Rube Waddell as ever, even in the off season. Last week he deserted the Berwick foot ball team at the eleventh hour to go hunting-not fishing this time. The New York Globe says that "Matty" McIntyre, the Detroit outfielder, did more to knock New York out of the pennant last

season than any one player. And he is a openly at ball parks as at race tracks. In did not make a decided success of manag-the last world's series gamblers circulated ing the Phillies in the last two years was that he did not receive enough coin to put through deals. Again those millionaire own-ers loom up as small boys with the money. President Herrmann announces that there will be no advance money given any of the Reds between now and the opening of the season. The old practice of allowing players to get hundreds of dollars ahead of the club before the season opened has proved to

> Outfielder Ganley of the Pittsburgs has seen a lot of experience in base ball. A Lowell boy, he began to play with Tom Reilley in Meriden in 1898, and since then has played in Brockton, Albany, Schenec-tady, Marion, Columbus, Muwaukee, Des Moines and Oakland, Cal. It cost Pitts-burg 22 000 to secure him.

burg \$2,000 to secure him.

Now it is said that all that Connie Mack secured waivers on Catcher Shreck for was to frighten him so that he would behave and let the booze alone. Harry Davis says no one can hold Waddell as Shreck can, and Connie will therefore hang on to him

if he can. Louis by Powell and O'Connor expires No-vember 30, and these gentlemen announce they will retire from that line of business for good. "We have made money," said O'Connor, "but have come to the conclusion it is better for us to abandon that business. We want to invest our money in some good minor league proposition."

Bid McPhee has not been forgotten by the followers of base ball. In a recent controversy, started by a Philadelphia writ-er through his claim that Buck Ewing came nearer being the ideal ball player than any man that ever wore spikes, McPhee was the model player.

The Jacksonville people feel sore that the Cleveland club should have thrown the city down as a place for spring training after having signified their satisfaction with the place. Secretary Barnard has now secured quarters at Macon, Ga., the old stamping

closed for them.

Now they have it that "Bill" Bowerman of Johnny McGraw's catching staff is go-ing into retirement. He's got afarm in Michigan, and is "copping" some \$15,000 per, 'tis claimed. Fifteen dollars would likely be nearer "Bill's" winnings. There's one player who will stay in the game ong as he can squeeze out a penny. He's

Lajole tells this one about Walker, the tall pitcher who was once with the club.
"One day in Philadelphia the left hind wheel of Jimmy Hayes' old yellow bus came off when we were on the way to the game, and the axle came down in the street with a bump. Walker hopped out, grabbed the axle, and, lifting it up, held it until the wheel was put back on again. Flick,

GOLF NOTES.

Archie Graham, champion of the New Jersey State Golf Association, is now residing in Montclair. In a recent round of the Montelair links Graham had no difficulty in reeling off a 78, although he was minus

The time-honored intercity match between Montreal and Quebec was played recently on the former's links. Montreal won by a

on the former's links. Montreal won by a score of 22 to 2.

John Baker has retained his title as champion of the Arsdale Golf Club. He defeated D. C. Nale by 10 up and 9 to play in the thirty-six-hole final round. Alec. Cunningham, the professional of the elen Ridge Golf Club, sailed for Scotland yesterday. He will return to Glen Ridge in the spring. George Low, the Baltusrol "pro," is going abroad shortly.

The board of governors of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests has decided not to hold a tournament at Pinehurst this winter. As a substitute the

has decided not to hold a tournament at Pinehurst this winter. As a substitute the board has suggested the formation of a committee of eastern advertisers and advertising men to arrange for a tournament at Pinehurst on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14, 15 and 16. This would immediately precede the third annual midwinter tournament to be held at Pinehurst on January 17, 18 and 19, and incidentally give the advertisers an opporcidentally give the advertisers an oppor-tunity to put in an entire week of golf.

END PRACTICE

Big Rumpus Over Officials Chosen for Saturday's Battle.

Harvard ended her preparation for the Yale game yesterday afternoon and leaves for Morris Cove today, where two days of signal practice will complete her training. Yale scrimmaged yesterday, and will again today, when she, too, will take a day of complete rest. Yale's backfield problem has been practically resolved by the developmen by Knox of an injured shoulder, which makes it likely that Morse will shift to his place and Roome go in at fullback. The only difficulty about this solution of the question is that Knox has been depended on for all the catching since the fall down of Jones, and was especially valuable in this regard, while he was the best man in the open field for end running on the team. Announcement was made by Coach Reid last night of the officials selected for the game. After two days' discussion the two institutions have finally agreed on Lieut. Hackett of West Point, E. K. Hall of Dart-

mouth, William M. Edwards of Princeton and Edward Ayerault of Groton School, Massachusetts. Ayerault will act as linesman and Edwards and Hall as umpires, according to Reid, with Hackett as referee. It is said that Yale, however, objects to Edwards officiating as umpire, but that Harvard will insist on it. The issue of the matter remains undetermined. Harvard has already carried her contention for two um-There was another important development

yesterday at Cambridge that is broader and more far-reaching than the consideration of any single game. This was the forma granting of permission to the athletic management by the board of overseers to sched ule intercollegiate contests between Decem ber 1 and July 1 of next year. The general question is not settled, and no foot ball games, in which Harvard is most inter-ested, may be arranged. Until after the Yale-Harvard game the fate of foot ball hangs in the balance there, although the Crimson's supporters are disposed to take a hopeful view of the situation, owing to President Eliot's approval of the new game of foot ball as exploited in the Carlisle and

Harvard game, which he attended. Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, from West Point yesterday sent out another appeal to the colleges to join in the movement to continue the helpful influence exerted by the intercollegiate athletic conference last year, now organized into the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The association is endeavoring to secure wide co-operation in a wise control of student athletic sports, to save what is salutary and abate the evils that have grown up, each institution join-ing pledging to maintain a high standard of personal honor, eligibility and fair play, and to remedy whatever abuses exist.

ference will be held in the last week in December to secure a representative body of rule makers for next year, as was done last year, while it is suggested the field be widened this year and take in other sports that need rule revision, notably basket ball

Knox Unable to Play.

NEW HAVEN, November 22.-Knox, the best halfback of the Yale team and one of the coaches can be accepted. This has cast a gloom over the undergraduates, who feel that without Knox Harvard may earn a coach no more after this fall and devote all would probably take two or three weeks for the muscles to heal.

In the absence of Knox a change will

have to be made in the back field. Roome, Veeder and Capt. Morse are the probable ones, but how they will be distributed is not settled. Some of the coaches favor playing Linn instead of Roome. Linn's work in the Princeton game was acceptable. His style of attack is the dodging, wrig-gling variety, while Roome is a heavy line plunger. The fact that Roome lost eighteen pounds during his recent illness gave Linn the call in the Princeton game. Veeder is a necessity because of his punting. In the rush line Alcott will be played, not because his work at right end is entirely satisfac-tory, but because Burch, his chief rival, again has been laid up and is out of the

High Hopes at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 22.-Harvard foot ball enthusiasm reached highwater mark yesterday, and was marked by a parade of 1,500 students to Soldiers' Field in a pouring rain to cheer the team in its last practice at Cambridge, a monster mass meeting in the Union in the evening. and another parade after the mass meeting According to his own announcement made in his speech in the Union last evening, W. T. Reid will never again be the Crimson head coach. Reid got an ovation at the close of his address which has never been Reid's utterances have done much to increase the confidence of Harvard men that

said:
"The eleven that will face Yale on Saturman that ever wore spikes, McPhee was day will be the brainlest team that I have held up by a number of correspondents as ever had anything to do with. Further, the men will go on the field with the mos men will go on the field with the most complete preparation, in the finest condition and with the strongest personnel of any team that I have coached or played on. Anything further than this with regard to the score or outcome of the game I do not care to say, except this: Every man on the team will go into the game with the most fixed determination that, no matter how

their team is going to defeat Yale. He

well Yale plays, she cannot surpass Har vard. The make-up of the eleven that will meet Yale was definitely announced. MacDonald and Starr will be at the ends, Osborne and Pelrce at tackles, Burr and Kersburg, guards; Parker, center; Newhall, quarter; Capt. Foster, left half; Lincoln, right half, and Wendell fullback. and Wendell, fullback.

yesterday afternoon, a short secret scrim-mage, and then ran through signals before the students who had marched to the field. All the plays were run off with a smoothness that promised well. The squad left Cambridge at 8 o'clock this morning for their quarters at Morris Cove.

Cadets May Lose Pullen.

WEST POINT, N. Y., November 22 .- The Army coaches are worried over the condition of Pullen, the star right tackle of the cadet team. It is now feared that West Point will have to face the Midshipmen without the big Alaskan in the line-up. Pullen has been the mainstay of the Army He is a remarkable player and the find of the season. His work against Yale and Harvard was brilliant. He easily outplayed the men opposed to him and was tackling all over the field.

Early in the Princeton game he was hurt and forced to retire. At the time it was not thought that the injury was a serious one, but it is now deemed doubtful if he will be in condition for the contest on Franklin Field. The coaches are now busily developing another man to replace Pullen. Smith and Beavers will be in good condition for the Navy game.

A hard game is expected with Syraguse.

A hard game is expected with Syracuse on Saturday, since the New York team easily defeated Lafayette last week, after the latter team had played a tie game with the University of Pennsylvania.

Navy Has Good Substitutes.

ANNAPOLIS, November 22.-Continued wet weather prevails at Annapolis, but the foot ball work of the team goes on with undiminished vigor. McMasters, the trainer. promises to have his men in excellent condi-

tion for the Army game. The Navy team this year has an excellent list of second string men to replace the regulars in case of injury. Both line and backfield can be supplied with strong substitutes—Bernard, Harris, Ewing and Lange for the backfield, Magruder, Simpson, Wright, Leighton and Boynton for the line. The problem of developing a good drop kicker is still worrying the coaches, and it is doubtful if it can be satisfactorily solved this year. Douglass is still steadily improving in his punting, and Slingluff has en-

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tirely recovered from the injuries that he received in the Swarthmore game.

no20-d.eSp

Threat to Call Off Game. NEW HAVEN, November 22.-All Yale is talking of the ultimatum sent her by Coach Reid yesterday that if, Yale did not agree to accept Billy Edwards as umpire before 10 o'clock Harvard would call the

game off. After Yale had practically given Harvard the say as to the choice of all the other officials, it was thought outrageous for Harvard to take the ground that she did. but Yale nevertheless agreed to Edwards.

The Yale coaches are coming in for criticism for allowing the dictation of Harvard Negotiations were started weeks ago looking to the choice of the referee and umpire, and it has been the delay on Harvard's part that has kept the final choice this long.

The feeling here is that relations between

the two foot ball associations are decidedly strained, and some go so far as to say it is possible Saturday's contest will be the last for a long time between Yale and Harvard.
The result on the Yale eleven has been that it is now worked up to the point where it is at the fighting pitch, where almost nothing can stop it from licking Harvard to a finish

Dillon. Carlisle's big guard, says that Kersberg is the best man he ever played against. The Harvard man's improvement over his last year's form is remarkable.

Michigan advanced the ball but 56 yards against Pennsylvania-26 yards in the first the best in the country, will not play in the half and 30 in the second. Penn. secured Harvard game Saturday if the word of 102 yards in the first half and 147 in the second, or a total of 249. "Hurry Up" Yost, it is rumored, will

victory. When the doctor examined Knox's his time to his coal interests, but Yost has bruised shoulder yesterday he said that it tried several times to get rid of the foot Gardiner appears to be the only Indian on the Carlisle team who cannot control his

temper. He threatened Starr in the Har-vard game, but the Crimson player laughed the matter off, and on Saturday Gardner was ruled off in Minneapolis for hitting Marshall, Minnesota's negro end. Harvard had her way in the matter of officials for the game with Yale on Satur-day. Edwards, Hall and Hackett were the three names in Coach Reid's notebook when he went to the conference in Springfield. The Indians' war chest is rapidly filling up with wampum, as they have played to crowds all season and their engagements are not yet at an end. They will go to Cincinnati on Saturday and Norfolk, Va.,

on Thanksgiving day.

The Harvard squad will be quartered at the Pequot Club house at Morris Cove, New Haven harbor, today and tomorrow. Dartmouth's cripples are rounding to again, and the regular eleven, which was broken up through practicing in the snow, may face Brown at Springfield on Saturday. Capt. Glaze was out in togs yesterday. The weather bureau looks for a cold, fair day for the Yale-Harvard game.

More than \$1,500 of Yale money has been covered at evens in Cambridge, and \$1,000 at 5 on the Blue and 4 on the Crimson A few thousand tickets were returned from Cambridge to New Haven, but at that more than 10,000 have been assigned by the Harvard management. diers' Field is Harvard's latest scheme to

cheat early darkness.

The Princeton eleven has accepted the invitation of the Yale management to see the Harvard game. The Tigers will have seats in the Yale stand. They are with Old Eli in spirit, as the best they can hope for now is to divide the season's championship Prevailing prices for Yale-Harvard tickets

BLOOMINGDALE AND HILTON IN TIE GAME

the start, the Bloomingdale Athletic club and the Hilton School eleven battled yesterday at McDermott's field to a tie, neither side scoring.

the club boys and that of Hobson and Dodge for the visitors were features of The Bloomingdales held the Hiltons on

and when the game ended the ball was in Bloomingdale's possession in the middle of the field. Line-up and summary:

TOURNEY AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, November 22.- The veteran, Laward McLaughlin, made his first appearance last night in the 18.2 balkline tournament for shortstops in the concert hall of the New York Theater. His opponent was

take advantage of a slump on Taylor's

Taylor—0, 5, 4, 0, 0, 17, 6, 2, 9, 14, 7, 4, 3, 5, 41, 11, 5, 32, 14, 0, 1, 25, 0, 2, 0, 12, 0, 0, 5, 0, 15, 0, 11, 27, 8, 40, 26, 2, 0, Total, 353. Average, 9 2-39. High rubs, 41, 40, 32. In the afternoon young Frank Hoppe met with his second defeat of the tournament. He was pitted against Peterson of St. Louis, and the westerner, while not doing anything extraordinary, had an easy time in drawing away from Hoppe. The latter broke into double figure runs only six times. and none of them was very lengthy. Peter-son played his best billiards toward the close. For the greater part of his second two hundred points he showed real class. Starting for the finish with a cluster of 21

Hoppe-1, 10, 0, 4, 5, 6, 0, 7, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 12, 1, 16, 7, 0, 1, 11, 1, 4, 1, 25, 33, 0, 0. Total, 151. Average, 5 16-27. High runs, 33, 25, 10.

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Redeker. Actom.....

Brown is negotiating with the Indians and Princeton for games next year.

Canton and Massillon will clash again on Saturday at Massillon, Ohio. Eckersall has been offered \$1,000 to play on Massillon, it

In a game which was interesting from The work of O'Connor and Kemper for

the one-yard line toward the latter part of the game, thereby preventing a touchdown.

SHORTSTOP BILLIARD

McLaughlin—1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 14, 11, 1, 7, 18, 2, 7, 0, 0, 3, 2, 22, 1, 0, 7, 1, 5, 2, 19, 0, 4, 3, 11, 16, 15, 8, 0.51, 15, 44, 19, 3, 0, 80. Total, 400. Average, 10 10-39. High runs, 80, 51, 44.

he followed it up with six more double figure breaks. He more than atoned for a

slow beginning with an admirable ending Peterson-5, 1, 10, 2, 20, 13, 9, 1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 22, 0, 0, 27, 5, 36, 53, 4, 0, 21, 22, 30, 31, 38, 35, 12, Total, 400. Average, 14 8-28. High runs, 53, 38, 36.

Good Games Last Night in Eight

133 162 109 152 150 694 706 584 SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
MT. PLEASANT. First. Secon

692

700

879

814

914

822

prayer.

MT. PLEASANT.
Buell
Sheckells
Zellers
Baldwin
Ronsaville.

T. AND R. RAILWAY LEAGUE. 772

SAENGERS. DISTRICT LEAGUE.

FAT MEN. | Waters | Harlow | Baum | Rodrick | Rosensa DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.
AGGIES. First. Secon

820 REAL ESTATE LEAGUE.

Sheridan a Wonder How would you like to patrol a police-

man's beat for eight hours, chasing kids off corners and telling bums to move on, step forth into the limelight as the world's greatest athlete? That's what Martin Sher-

THE CLUB MEETING FOR MEN Sunday, Nov. 25, 3 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium 1736 G STREET N.W.,

Walter M. Chandler.

Subject: "The Trial of Jesus," from a lawyer's The Illingworth Family Orchestra. G. E. Garret

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS & CAFES. WHERE TO DINE.

HARVEY'S, PA. AVE. & 11TH ST. specialties in all varieties of sea food—with every dish known to gastronomy. Elegant lunch, 12 to 4. myS-tf,4 THE FLORENTINE CAFE. QUICK LUNCH SERVED OFF STEAM TABLE, 1404 Pa. ave. Never closed.

HOTEL REGENT, COR. PA. AVE. AND 15TH ST. Special theatrical and tourists' rates. Music every night, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Fin at buf-fet lunch in city served. W. J. WATSON. Prop. oc20-90t Hotel Fritz Reuter Pa. ave. and Up-to-date European Restaurant and Rathskeller table d'hote. 50 cents. THE NEW VATOLDI, 508 9th st. n.w.

PHILADELPHIA OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE, for ladies and gentlemen. 513 11th st. n.w. Service a la carte; sea foods, ateaks, chops, salads, etc., of superior quality, properly served. occ. 901.4 Y. M. C. A. DINING ROOM, 1736 G ST. N.W.

CLUB BREAKFAST, 25c.; LUNCH A LA CARTE; DINNER, 5:30 TO 7, 35c.; SUNDAY DINNER, 12:30 TO 2, 35c. The St. James, Opposite Penna. Station.

European. Rooms, \$1 to \$3.

High-class Restaurant at Reasonable Prices.

my13-tf.4

CALLAGHAN'S Ladles' and Gentlemen's Cafe. Finest and best served sea food in the city. Lunch, 12 to 2 o'clock, wh2-tf

SWAIN'S, AVE. S.E. We serve the best 25c. dinner in town. Conven-ient to Capitol and Library. e15-90;. want to and have a good appetite for beer, I smoke fifteen cigars a day." Before Sheridan broke a lot of world's records last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, New York, he had a big meal of spare ribs and sauer kraut, drank He had worked all day patrolling his beat as a policeman and went home and had a good supper, and cigar, and drink, just like any other bluecoat. And yet he makes the highly trained athlete who diets himself

look sick in every athletic meet. PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON. Addresses Delivered at a Meeting Held

Tuesday Evening. At a meeting Tuesday evening at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of the presbytery of Washington Rev. Arthur J. Brown of New York, secretary of the foreign mission board, delivered an address on the Increase and advancement of Christianity among the heathen. This success, the speaker said, is attributed to the efforts of the missionaries, particularly those

sent by the Presbyterian churches. Dr. Brown stated he believed the successes of the Japanese are due to the changed conditions in the empire in so far as religion is concerned, and that Christiangive up their own religion in favor of the other. The speaker said that all the churches destroyed in China during the petty troubles there have been rebuilt, and many new ones in addition. Dr. Brown dwelt on the improved spiritual conditions In the Philippines, Korea and Slam.

The meeting was presided over by the moderator of the presbytery, Rev. Charles Alvin Smith, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe. Rev. Dr. George E. Post of Beirut, Syria, offered

Personal to River Men.

Capt. Frank Taylor departed last evening aboard the tug James O. Carter with a Capt. Will Geoghegan, who was mate of the steamer Calvert on the Baltimore-Washington route during the summer, has been transferred to another steamer of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Company in service on Chesapeake bay.

Mr. Jean Murdock, formerly quartermaster of the steamer Harry Randall, has gone to his home in Maryland, near Liverpool point, for the winter. Capt. Milburn, master of the ferry steam-

er Callahan, is confined to his home in this city, threatened with pneumonia. Engineer Thurston of the steamer Estelle Randall, who has been on leave of ab-

Randall, who has been on leave of absence for a week, is again on duty, relieving Engineer William A. Moore, who has been acting in his stead.

Mr. Phylander George, who resigned his berth as deck mate of the steamer Harry. Randall about a week ago, has taken a position with the tiling company employed in relaying the tiling on the decks of the steamer Jamestown. steamer Jamestown. Mr. Bernard Shorter of Rock Point, Md., has succeeded Mr. Eugene Murdock as a quartermaster on the Nomini and Lower Machodoc route of the Washington and Potomac Steamboat Company.

greatest athlete? That's what Martin Sheridan does in New York every week. The policeman gets all his training for breaking discus and weight records by swinging a baton. "I never trained for an event in my life," says Sheridan. "I smoke all I